

DISS DE BAR'S OWN STORY

A SPOTLESS 2-6ER LIFE: LET THE POLICE COME ON.

Her Prison Days a Memory of Persecution—Both Mahatma and Catholic, She Says, and Farley Favors Her—She's Put a Mystic Hedge Around Heinze.

"I am not the espionage of the constabulary of New York but under the auspices of his Grace, Archbishop John M. Farley."

Diss De Bar, swathed in purple and with the ring of Mme. Blavatsky on her finger, sat on the throne of purest white in the audience room of the Mahatma Institute yesterday afternoon and voiced this statement among many others. There was not a detective in the room, and the "seeress," who is "fated" with her David as a 2-6 of the Brotherhood of the Third Degree, Order of the Mahatmas, trembled with a sort of sublimated exasperation as she shared Barney McConnell of the Headquarters staff to come and get her.

Yesterday afternoon's audience was granted an open meeting for the conversion of Diss De Bar brand of Mahatmism into an open meeting held in spite of the fact that the ponderous prophesies had been uttered by the headquarters of the order that their report had gone to the District Attorney's office. With as much emphasis as a true Mahatma can allow herself in discussion of the trivialities of the temporal sphere Diss De Bar set forth a brief for herself and for Lady President Lillian Hobart French and the Mahatma Institute, which is her dispensation.

The front and back parlors of the lower floor in the institute, all done in white and with a touch of purple flowers along the ceiling, were set with chairs for the meeting. There were many more chairs than necessary. About ten women and one subdued man sat behind the double row of reporters in the mourners' section down front.

In her throne chair, which was all hidden by white draperies and flanked on one side by a telephone and a globe with one goldfish in it, sat Ann O'Delia Diss De Bar. A white and lilac colored robe enveloped her ample figure; a sort of toque of white veiling was gathered over her breast like a French bonnet's cap. On her breast three medallions dangled from index finger and middle finger. Her right hand was a huge ring, fashioned in a swelling globe of silver with a dark colored stone set at the apex. Her face was stamped with sublime confidence.

At a few minutes past 4 o'clock after 2-6 David had come in from the front door to report that there did not seem to be any more devotees in sight, Diss De Bar took a sidelong glance at Mrs. French and spoke:

"Dear beloved, I need no introduction. The gentlemen of the press sit before me and they have given you an introduction to me already. Perhaps they themselves did not know that I am Diss De Bar until yesterday I admitted it. I and the Mahatma Institute are here on trial—on trial, yes, but because I desire that it should be so. I come here actuated by no malice or spite, for a true Mahatma knows not the meaning of these words, but only in the interests of the divine at the throne of Reason itself."

Just then a flashlight went off in the rear of the room with the suddenness of an earthquake. A large woman with a large puff of auburn hair screamed and ran to her feet. Diss De Bar, who had had the advantage of seeing the camera man arrange his paraphernalia beforehand, did not turn a hair.

"Oh, why do you allow such a small thing as a 'flashlight to frighten you?' she rebuked the nervous one. 'If you are frightened you die. Did you see me start? No, such passing things—bah.' The chief 2-6 of the Order of the Mahatmas waved her plump hand in dismissing terrestrial trivialities and proceeded to read from 'The Origin' as it is called in Vol. No. 1 of the Mahatma Magazine. What she read sounded like a field day of the New Thought Society in Carnegie Hall.

"They [The Mahatmas] are the fully evolved and anointed Sons of God, who have attained to that sublime degree of Divine Consciousness and Oneness, are verily the Temples of God who have in all ages of the earth's history appeared as messengers of Jehovah and communicated from out the sphere of eternal wisdom His ever unfolding plan of the ages for man's ultimate redemption in this due time for its full revelation and final accomplishment."

This and much more Diss De Bar read in rolling cadences. The cogency of these excerpts she explained to be that they set forth her platform and vindicated her before the law of Cæsar. After she had climbed the heights of cellular cosmogony and eschatology to the possessor of the potent ring of Blavatsky laid aside the organ and came down to cases.

"David," she commanded, "rise and enlighten these gentlemen of the press and these other beloved brethren present upon the fundamentals of our thought. After which I will tell them just what Diss De Bar—namely Diss De Bar, and what she has been doing with herself."

David rose that mystical 2-6-David—and for ten minutes he juggled with the Apocalypse and shamed John of Patmos almost into recantation. A wonderful effort was David's. He closed with the adjuration that seekers after wisdom of learning "come and buy wine without money and without price." He did not mention the \$1,000 course of lessons, however.

"I think there is nothing so despicable as to speak of oneself," then up spoke Diss De Bar, "but after that has been said and written about me I have to speak out in justice to my friends who are still standing by me. I wish to say that I have been in New York for about two years quietly teaching here and in the country about. For a time I lived at 8 West Thirty-third street. The things I have been teaching have been the things that Diss De Bar taught twenty-one years ago—truths that relegated me to Blackwell's Island. Because Mr. Luther Marsh—a grand soul and one of the mental athletes of the nineteenth century—was brought by me out of darkness and into a life and belief in God through the spiritual powers I possess and in the gift gave me his house on Madison avenue as a temple of truth for the further dissemination of the word of all the trouble happened. Hardly had the word been recorded—and mind you, he had not one hair—when several people whose charity forbids my naming got together and brought charges against me. I was arrested and tried and convicted, although Mr. Marsh went upon the witness stand and said: 'I deny the charge against this woman. I gave her the property of my own free will and she is innocent of any attempt to swindle.'"

GRAND FINALE OF AIR RACES

LATHAM SOARS ABOVE 500 FEET; FARMAN OVER 350.

Brilliant Performances in Altitude Contest—Bleriot Keeps Lap Prize, but is Hurt in a Bad Fall—Farman Protest Thrown Out—Dirigibles Nowhere.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. REIMS, Aug. 29.—The international aviation meeting had a glorious ending to-day. The weather was simply perfect, there being not a breeze enough to lift the flags, which hung limply from their poles. The attendance must have equalled the sum total of the previous days, for every side was there proof that we ever obtained a nickel under false pretences. Yet it was the great feat of the day that was the altitude contest in which Latham, the winner, soared to a height of 155 meters, or more than 505 feet, and Farman, second, reached 110 meters, or nearly 350 feet.

Curtis went out for the speed prize at 3:30 and covered 18 miles in 24 minutes 15-5 seconds, but being under a penalty of 10 per cent., in addition to 5 per cent. each for not contesting on Sunday and Tuesday in the same race, his official time took 26 minutes 33-5 seconds. The committee discovered that he was driving a different aeroplane from the one he used on his previous appearance in this race, so he was penalized another 5 per cent., making his time 29 minutes 11-5 seconds.

The next best time on record at this stage of the contest was Lambert's 29 minutes 20 seconds. Latham, however, decided to make another attempt for the prize. Taking out his machine he had previously driven he covered the course in 25 minutes 18-1-5 seconds. This machine being penalized 5 per cent. made his time 26 minutes 33-5 seconds. It was now 4:30 and Curtis had until 7 to recover first position. At 5:28 he was off. His laps were made in 7 minutes 49-2-5 seconds, 7 minutes 48-2-5 seconds and 7 minutes 48-1-5 seconds, making his total time, with the penalty, 25 minutes 49 seconds. This time was not attacked, and consequently he won the 10,000 franc (\$2,000) prize. Latham took second prize, 8,000 francs, third, 6,000, and Lambert, fourth, 4,000.

Curtis went up again for the lap prize at 5:45. His time was 7 minutes 51-3-5 seconds, which left the honor with Bleriot, who had made the distance in 7 minutes 47-4-5 seconds. "I am glad I did not beat him," said Curtis to THE SUN correspondent. The reason for Curtis's evident pleasure in not taking the cross-Channel hero's only prize was this: Earlier in the morning Bleriot was out on his most powerful machine when suddenly the motor stopped and the propeller ceased revolving. The machine fell and smashed the engine. Soon everything that could be burned was reduced to ashes. Near the Red Cross temporary hospital stood a man with a telescope sweeping the whole plain. Beside him was an automobile ready to start at a second's notice.

As soon as Bleriot fell assistance was rushed to him and he was quickly in the nurse's hands. His injuries, considering that he had fallen sixty feet, were slight, but his nervous system received a terrible shock. When he appeared at lunch on the stand his left hand was bandaged and he walked with a slight limp. He was heartily cheered.

His was not the only accident. Bleriot, taking out an unwieldy aeroplane of his own invention, which has never before been used, attempted to get into the air. The machine pitched on its left wing and its tail went up until the apparatus was standing on its head. Bleriot was dumped out and slightly injured. He reached the hospital a short time after Bleriot. He was fixed up in a short time, but his apparatus will take a long time to repair.

Farman was the first competitor in the contest for the altitude prize. He has often been accused of flying low. His record flight on Friday never exceeded ten feet in height, but today he showed that he could fly high. A captive balloon marked a height of sixty yards. He soon sailed over it, and continuing to circle he rose steadily until he seemed to be over 300 feet in the air. Paulhan tried too, but his repaired Voisin machine refused to rise to any considerable height.

Then Latham began with his monoplane. He took wide circles, sometimes going beyond the limits of the plain, and continued to rise until many of the spectators became anxious for him, thinking of what the result would be should his engine stop. "Papa" Levasseur, as the engine's maker is generally called, watched him with confidence. Latham reached a height of nearly 400 feet, but the award was made public until later, when the committee had corrected the heights as given by sealed barometers carried by each competitor and by trigonometrical observations taken from several points on the grounds.

The meeting has emphasized the defeat of lighter than air machines by heavier than air machines. A dirigible balloon race figured on each day's programme. The military dirigible Colonel Renard made several appearances, and the smaller dirigible, the Zodiac, made one, which was not too fortunate, but to-day he succeeded in making the five laps which the race demanded. The Colonel Renard's time was 49 minutes 49 seconds and the Zodiac's 55 minutes 1 second.

Between 1:30 and 7 o'clock no less than sixty-six aeroplanes passed and repassed before the grand stand. Young Bunau-Varilla, whose father gave him an aeroplane for winning his law degree, learned to fly at this meeting. He covered seven laps in 1 hour and 30 minutes on his first trial.

Latham was finishing the third round for the speed prize when he overtook the dirigible and passed him. Then as Latham slowed down to descend, Delagrèe overtook him, and Latham's mastery of his monoplane alone prevented a disaster.

The committee this morning issued decisions on the various points which had been laid before them. One is interesting, as it is the first recorded case of an aeroplane accusing a dirigible balloon of obstruction. The pilot of the balloon was fined. The first protest was that of Curtis against being penalized 10 per cent. The committee unanimously rejected this on the ground that Curtis would have been allowed to start Tuesday without penalty, although he did not start Sunday, but not having started Tuesday, he again came under the ordinary rules.

Delagrèe protested that the Zodiac's crossing the track on Tuesday obstructed him. This protest was rejected on the ground that the track was so wide that the Zodiac only occupied one-fifth of it.

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The temperature was higher in the districts south of the lake regions and in most of the Atlantic States and it was cooler in the States of the Mississippi valley and westward. The day was generally fair; average humidity, 74 per cent.; highest temperature, 82; wind, fresh southwest, veering to southwest; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 6 A. M., 29.91; at 3 P. M., 29.85.

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Quinn crawled on his hands and knees to his home more than half a mile distant and later he was found on the front stoop. A policeman sent to the Eastern District Hospital for an ambulance and Dr. Miller found that besides the stab wounds Quinn's skull was fractured. Quinn was removed to the hospital in a critical condition. The police were unable to get a clue to the assailant.

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UNITED CIGAR STORES

Nevertheless the Zodiac's pilot was fined 100 francs (\$20) for neglecting an order to wait some minutes before crossing the track. His defence was that the balloon was not under control.

The protest against Farman was overruled, he having been duly authorized to make the change in his motor. In each case, however, the committee decided that the objectors were acting in good faith and returned their deposits.

Following is the list of prizes awarded to-day. Lap race, Bleriot, 11,400; Curtis, 9,000. Passenger race, Farman, with two passengers, \$2,000. Race for dirigibles, Colbrand, \$2,000. For altitude, Latham, 155 meters, \$2,000; Farman, 110 meters, second, and Paulhan, 90 meters, third. Prize for mechanics, Bunau-Varilla, \$400. He covered 100 kilometers; Rougier, second, \$200, for 90 kilometers.

An analysis of the first prize winners of the meet shows that the Curtis biplane won the eighteen and twelve mile races, the Farman biplane the duration and passenger races, while the monoplanes won the height and lap races.

Cortlandt Bishop, president of the American Aero Club, has called to the club offering to initiate a subscription for a gold medal for Curtis similar to the one given by the club to the Wrights.

Opponents of Diaz-Corral Ticket in North Mexico Treated as Undesirables. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 29.—Many men in northern Mexico who were prominent in their support of Gen. Bernardo Reyes for President of Mexico are being treated as undesirable citizens by the Federal authorities and they are leaving the country by every train. A large number of political malcontents from different parts of the committee of Americans fled to this side of the border during the last few days.

All the Revista officeholders in the American Aero Club, however, districts and in other parts of the coal mining region, a short distance south of here, have been removed and supporters of Diaz-Corral ticket installed in their place.

It was to enforce the order for this change in officeholders that a big body of troops was sent to Monclova and Cuatro Ciénegas a few days ago.

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WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

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The weather. The area of low pressure passing over the lakes yesterday caused cloudy, showery and stormy conditions from Michigan eastward over Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Showers continued to the coast. In Alabama, Texas and in a number of scattered places throughout the corn belt and cotton sections. There were also rains on the east Gulf coast; the heaviest were over Florida. There was no indication of a Gulf storm west of our coast.

The temperature was higher in the districts south of the lake regions and in most of the Atlantic States and it was cooler in the States of the Mississippi valley and westward. The day was generally fair; average humidity, 74 per cent.; highest temperature, 82; wind, fresh southwest, veering to southwest; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 6 A. M., 29.91; at 3 P. M., 29.85.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. MONDAY. For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate north and northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate north and northwest winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate north and northwest winds.

HEATEN BY A THIEF. Victim Hurt So Seriously That His Assault Promptly Ran Away. While Frank Quinn, 27 years old, a clerk of 194 Middleton street, Williamsburg, was passing a shoe factory at South Fifth and Hewes streets early yesterday morning he was attacked from behind, evidently by a thief, who first struck him with a blunt instrument. When Quinn turned to defend himself his assailant stabbed him in the left eye and a lio in the right ear. Quinn fell and his assailant, becoming frightened, ran away.

Quinn crawled on his hands and knees to his home more than half a mile distant and later he was found on the front stoop. A policeman sent to the Eastern District Hospital for an ambulance and Dr. Miller found that besides the stab wounds Quinn's skull was fractured. Quinn was removed to the hospital in a critical condition. The police were unable to get a clue to the assailant.

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GAYNOR BACK, NONCOMMITTAL

CAN'T SAY IF HE'LL RUN FOR MAYOR IF HE MAY.

He's Not a Party Man in Municipal Elections and He Hasn't Much Faith in the Popular Demand or in a Political Committee Like the One Hundred.

Justice William J. Gaynor returned yesterday morning from his twentieth trip to Europe by the White Star liner Cedric, cheerful, a bit bronzed from two weeks golfing in Wales and noncommittal on the question: "Will you accept the nomination for Mayor if it is offered to you?"